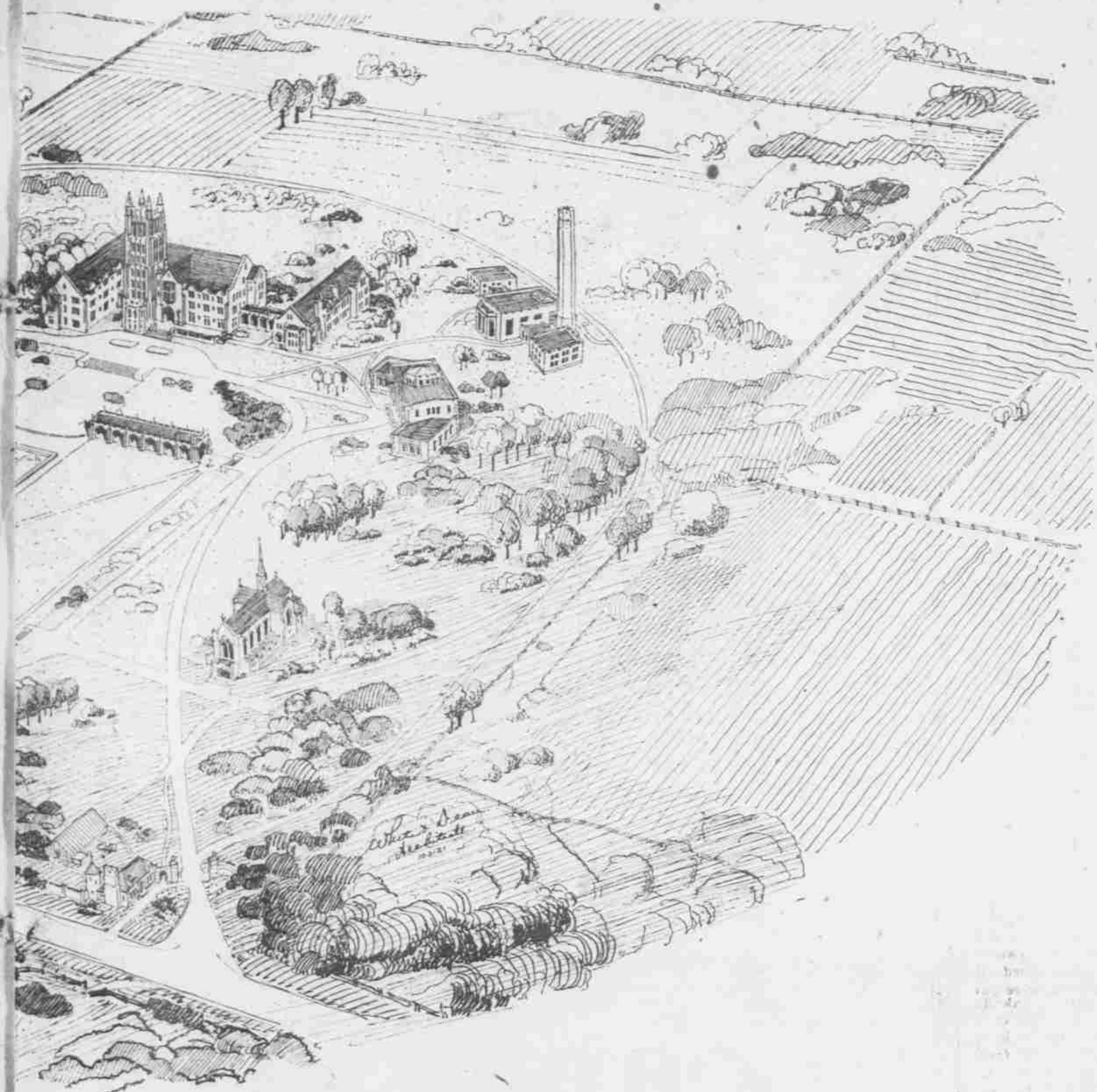


Money to be Spent in Hays

For every business man and resident of this City; not a very class of labor to be employed for long period.



vast sum of money to be spent for material and labor
Cost of material cannot be given at this time.

500,000 ft. common lumber
30,000 sq. ft. marble
1,500 doors, complete
600 boiler horse power plant
2,500 lineal ft. underground pipe
1,500 valves
40,000 ft. conduit

Generators, pumps, motors, water supply system, laundry machinery, sewage disposal

plant, refrigeration plant, one passenger elevator, chimneys for tower, ornamental iron work, statuary, finish hardware, paint, varnish and many other items.

Labor will require 100 men employed each working day for 18 months.

Masons, carpenters, electricians, laborers, etc.

1. Consider the Labor Required to Move Those Two Items Alone.

CITY REAL ESTATE VALUES INCREASED

At first there will be hundreds of new homes required for the workmen who will bring their families here, while they work on the buildings. There are not enough carpenters, masons, bricklayers, electricians and other classes of skilled and common labor in Hays to do the work. The new families coming here must have homes; they will have to be built to care for the influx of labor. A built-up city

block has more valuable property in it than a block with a few homes on it; and the demand for homes already existing here will cause their value to go up.

Then will come the families of the boys who will attend the College. Maybe a little better class of homes will be required by them. The local lumber man and building material dealers will be taxed to their capacity to supply these homes.

Men and Residents of Hays are Almost too Numerous to Mention.

purchased
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will carry
more sav-
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tracted by the growth of the city will require hundreds of tons for power purposes. Doctors and dentists will find their practice increasing, and drug stores will have many new demands made on them. There will be birthdays, parties, weddings and funerals that will keep the florist busy. Flour for the "staff of life" will keep the mills and elevators working nights. Harness will be needed for horses as long as there are farms, and that is just about forever. The heavy and light hardware men will find many new outlets for their stock; the implement dealer will sell more

binders, tractors, threshers, plows and other farm implements because the land will be more intensely cultivated and farms will be cut up as the boys grow older. The insurance man with his life, fire, tornado, hail, automobile, accident and health policies will be busier than ever. The jeweler will have more calls for diamonds, wedding rings, watches, gifts, and every item in his stock. The milliner will sell more and prettier hats, for the boys coming here will all have mothers and sisters. Every

home will have a piano, Victrola, or other musical instrument, thereby compelling the music dealer to carry bigger and better stocks, from which he will make a greater profit. The photographer will be called upon to take class pictures, groups and individuals.

There is not a class of business that will not reap both a direct and indirect benefit when this vast sum of money is spent in Hays. Ellis county will profit because of the increased value of farm lands, and the ready market for farm products.

life, Hays Catholic College is Going to Make You Better off.

E YOUR QUOTA!"

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

The attendance at class has been very good during the last weeks. Several of the students were permitted to attend the celebration at Liebhenthal. We are also glad to announce that Martin Zabolitzky has returned from the hospital and is able to attend class once again.

As busy as the students are in the study-hall, so busy are they also on the gridiron. They have attached a few scalps to their belt and they are on the lookout for more. The first team beat the team from Morland and the third team played a scrub team from among the boys of the town and beat them to a tune of 42 to 0. The touchdowns for the College team were made by C. Grabbe (2), P. Dreiling (2), Theodore Urban and Bernard Dickman. The boys played an interesting game and it was enjoyed by quite a crowd of spectators. The first team have spent much time on the campus keeping in trim for the game at Plainville on Armistice Day. They are in high hopes of humbling the Plainville team which boasts of no defeat this season.

Many students attend the games on the Normal grounds and express the hope that in the near future Hays Catholic College will be in the Conference Circuit.

The Newman Club is rehearsing a comedy to be staged next week for the entertainment of the student body.

Is the Earth Drying Up?

Whether the globe on which we dwell is gradually drying up or not is a question that has been much debated. Recent discoveries in central Asia have been regarded by some as favoring an affirmative answer, but others have replied that the observed phenomena are simply periodic changes. One authority champions the affirmative view on the ground that a great number of European lakes have certainly disappeared within the last 250 years.

Robin Hood's Proper Name.

The proper name of Robin Hood was Robert Fitzooth. The first he euphonized into Robin, and the second into Hood, omitting the Fitz, which is Norman for son (modern French being "fils"), since having been declared an outlaw, he was not unwilling to renounce his claims to Norman descent. That he was really the earl of Huntingdon, as some historians assert, cannot be proved.

The Ill Wind.

The newly elected mayor of a country town was about to make his first journey in that capacity through the place. The townspeople had arranged that from an arch of flowers, under which he was to pass, a floral crown should be hung, surmounted by the words, "He well deserves it." But the wind blew away the crown, and when the mayor passed under the arch only a rope with a noose at the end of it dangled, with "He well deserves it."

Blushes Worth Money.

Are you one of those unfortunate people who get very red on occasion—particularly when it makes it all the more embarrassing? But in the case of women, at least, there is an alleviating circumstance. In some countries a blush is worth good money. In the Circassian slave market a young woman who has the gift of blushing fetches a much higher price than the others. So there is one part of the world at least where this is an asset and not a liability.

Nitrates From Explosives.

A plant has been established near Turin, Italy, for the transformation of explosives into nitrates for agricultural uses. These explosives are to be gathered from the battlefields to the value of 1,000,000 lire, and their products combined with other materials for the production of fertilizers. The factory now employs 250 men and is expected to produce 30,000 quintals of fertilizers, containing 15 per cent azote, within a short time, according to a report of Consul Dana C. Sycks.

Flower Sermon.

Flower sermon had its origin in St. Catherine Cree, England. On Whit Monday each of the congregation carried a bunch of flowers, and a larger bunch was laid on the pulpit cushion. The custom has spread, but it has somewhat changed. Now in many churches the flower sermon is preached on Sunday and the church is decorated with flowers, the members of the congregation also bring flowers with them to the service. The time of holding this service varies in different churches, but it is usually held in the spring or early summer when there is an abundance of garden flowers.

Fleas Travel on Fleas.

A new "flea's flea" with an adventurous life history was described for the first time at a recent meeting of the Royal Microscopical Society in London. The discoverer, F. Martin Duncan, F.R.S., explained that it started life in the underground nest of the humble bee. These nests are raided by moles, and during the assault the little mites attach themselves by means of suckers to the mole's parasite, the "great mole flea." These tiny pin points of life are obscure cousins to the scorpion, and it is believed that they travel on the mole flea until they come across a certain underground fungus, where they feed and mature.—Brooklyn Eagle.

GOOD HIGHWAYS

PROTECT ROADS FROM RAINS

Where Flood Spreads Out Over Valley, It Is Big Problem to Secure Proper Drainage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During July and August, cloudbursts, which are practically very heavy thunderstorms, cause serious problems in road construction in Nevada and Utah. The bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture has worked out several effective methods of protecting roads from these immense sudden flows of water after long dry spells. Where the drainage channels are well defined no great difficulty is involved in the design of the road drainage structures; but where the flood spreads out over a delta or a valley it is a problem so to locate the line and drainage structures that the latter will save the road from destruction.

In sections where the flood tends to spread out, a wide berm on each side of the roadway makes a substantial protection. The borrow pit provides



Water-Sealed Roadway in Nevada.

material for the embankment and serves as a diversion drain. Sometimes a short concrete dip is used for the purpose of passing the water over the road in a comparatively wide and shallow flow instead of under it. A dip is simply a pavement extending the full width of the roadway and protected at each edge against undermining by a cut-off wall extending 18 inches below the bottom of the pavement. Instead of attempting to build up a grade for this pavement, so as to raise it above the flood water, the dip follows the grade of the wash, and the water passes over it in time of flood. Where the deltas are so wide and the country so undeveloped as to make the cost of a concrete dip excessive, the dips are surfaced with gravel and the downstream edge is protected by a concrete cut-off wall. In connection with these drainage dips a V-shaped system of dikes and ditches is used, converging toward the road if it is desired to lead the flow from two or more washes to a single dip, and diverging toward the road when it is better to split the flow of a single stream to more than one dip.

WOMEN FAVOR BETTER ROADS

Townsend Bill Endorsed by General Federation of Women's Clubs at Salt Lake Meeting.

Evidence of the widespread interest in good highways was shown at the recent meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Salt Lake City. In endorsing the Townsend bill for national highways, now before congress, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago, chairman of the department of applied education, said:

"It is not necessary for us to point out the real interest of American women in highway matters. The influence of real highways on country life, on economics, on education, is now generally understood. What is needed is a national highway policy which will conserve government funds, and, through concentration of federal money on main highways, will give us a connected system at the earliest moment and the least expense."

GOOD ROADS REDUCE PRICES

Poor Transportation Facilities Help Keep Up High Cost of Living in Big Cities.

One of the solutions of the high cost of living problem lies in good roads. Poor transportation facilities form a strong factor in keeping prices up. With a system of well paved national highways transportation conditions would be improved to such an extent that the cost and time of bringing food and merchandise to the consumer would be materially cut.

Bay State Auto Law.

In a campaign to make the roads of Massachusetts safe and comfortable for night driving, automobiles from other states must have proper light equipment devices approved in that state before they are allowed within the limits of the commonwealth.

Profitable Roadside Markets.

Roadside markets have helped more than one farm family living on a much-traveled state highway to add a neat little sum to its bank account.